MISCELLANEOUS,

Absolutely Pure.

Judicial Ticket. For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court-

ORSAMUS COLE

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court JOHN B. CASSODAY.

If there is any one man in the country the Democrats do not like at this particular time, it is William Mahone.

There are only twenty-four miles of telegraph line in China. The government refuses to permit the establishment of an inland system in that em-

The entire government is under the control of the Republicans once more, which may be considered a fortunate thing for the business interests of the country.

There are unmistakeable signs that Robert T. Lincoln will completely fill the war office. He has already inaugur ated some reforms which tell the country that he is master of the situation.

The country was not mistaken when it said the Democratic party could not be trusted with the public treasury. Congressman Bragg, of this State, has been recently interviewed on the Southern claims question, and he thinks it is getting to be the general sentiment that war claims are not, after a'l, anything to be depended upon for a living. He mentions an instance in which he examined a claim and found that the claimant had been a Confederate supply contrector. He found the proof in the Confederate archives; yet in the face of it the claim continued to be pushed. If there had been a Democratic administration, many of the claims would have been allowed.

There are one hundred and six y-three consulates that pay a thousand dollars a year or more, and in the face of the fact that all these are filled, there are five hundred applications on file in Washington for these consulships. So far as is known, the consuls are filling the offices acceptably, and not more than nine out of every ten are making any more than a bare living; yet there is an unblushing scramble for the positions. President Garfield has been credited with the remark that he would not remove any officer simply to make room for one who wants to go abroad and get an easy living. Ninety-nine out of a hundred of these hungry applicants would be best served by staying at home and attending to their regular business, and it is to be hoped that President Garfield will have mercy on them and their families and refuse them appointments.

There is a strife going on in the East in regard to railway speed, and the final result will be time which will throw int the shade the greatest speed yet attained on the solid roads of Europe. Between Jersey City and Philadelphia, a distance of 88 miles, trains will soon be ran that will make the trip in one hour and a half, while the present fastest time is two hours and a half. A monstrous locomotive is being built at Altoona which will have power enough to safely make the distance m one hour and a half. It will be com pleted in the course of three weeks and at once will be put to the test, and if the locomotive is found practical, others will be made and the general speed of trains on the eastern roads will be vastly increased. A locomotive is being built at the famous Baldwin works for Colonel Roberts, of Titusville, Pennsylvania, which is designed to keep the speed of sixty miles an hour, and thus obtain th reputation of being the fastest loco motive in the world. The builders and the owner propose that this monsterous piece of mechanism shall reach the speed of eighty miles an hoar, and one hundred miles without taking on coal or water. After it has been tried in this country it will be taken to Europe and tested on the great roads of the continent.

In the North American Review for April, is a noteworthy article by Judge A. W. Tourgee, in which the professed reformers of civil service are put on the defensive and their schemes of reform pronounced to be incompatible with American ideas of self-government, and on divers other grounds inadmissible and impractable. The same number of the Review contains, under the fanciful title, "The Thing that Might Be," a profoundly philosophical study of the laws and conditions of human progress, by the Rev. Mark Pattison, rector of Lincoln College, Oxford. The third article is a strong defense of the Roman Catholic fore these bills are acted upon, but to side of the controversy about religion in pass them is the only way to practically the Public Schools, from the pen of Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester. The great problem of the governmental control of monopolies is discussed with reference to railway management by the Hen. George Ticknor Curtis, who conmuch and no more: that its property shall be subject to such legislative control as the act of incorporation embraces, to the exercise of the taxing and police powers of the State, and to the power of eminent domain. The same problem, in its bearing upon telegraph lines, is ably discussed by the Hon. Wm. M. Springer. Mr. John Fiske has an article on The Historic Genesis of Protestantism, and Mr. Anthony Trollope, an essay on the Poet Longfellow. Mi Desire Charnay, the author of the series of papers on the ruined cities of Central America, has for more than two months been pursuing his researches in regions the people have to contend with in this remote from all avenues of communica- country.

tion with the civilized world, and conse quently neither the present number of the Review nor the one last preceding it contains any contribution from him. In the May number, however, will be published another of his very instructive

A GIGANTIC MONOPOLY.

The Hon. William M. Springer, of Illinois, has written for the North American Review, for April, an article on the telegraph monopoly, which contains many facts of great importance to the puble. The growth of the railway and telegraph systems of this country is among the wonders of the age. Thirty years ago there was but a very few miles of telegraph lines in the United States. but to-day there are over 175,000 miles of line, and considerable over 300,000 miles of wire: and Mr. Springer attempts to show one company has succeded in gaining control of nearly all the telegraph lines in the country. The growth of the Western Union company presents one of the most remarkable instances on record of the grasping power of corporations. It was organized in 1856, obtaining its charter from the Legislature of New York. Its authorized capital was \$500,000, but hardly three-fourths of the stock was issued at that time, but since the recent consolidation with the American Union and the Atlantic and Pacific, its capital stock has been swelled to over 80 million dollars! One would suppose that the capital stock would represent the amount of money expended on the building up of the property of the company, but this would be a false supposition, and would do public places." violence to all the facts in the history of the Western Union telegraph company. Before the recent consolidation took reading. place, the capital stock of the company was nominally 41 million dollars, but over 26 millions was the product of script dividends so that the actual capital invested was only about 15 million dol-

It is said that since 1856 to the present time, the Western Union company has swallowed more than sixty different telegraph companies, and the last feat it performed was the boldest of all, the absorption of the American Union, and the Atlantic and Pacific. This company, with only one or two unimportant exceptions, now controls the entire telegraph business of the country. It has got a marvelously good thing, and its greed is the first named on each committee being still growing. When the two lines were recently bought, 39 millions of additional stock was issued for the purchase, and of this amount. 28 millions was of watered stock, which makes the watered stock in the nominal capital of 80 millions in the consolidated corporation, nearly 55 millions of dollars.

The public will bear in mind that upon this falsely created capital of 80 millions, the company still exact large dividends from the business of the country. If the Western Union would be satisfied with an annual dividend of from ton to fifteen per cent. upon the honestly invested in b the company, in keeping ment in repairs, and in operating them, there would no complaint, for would be reasonable, and there would be no such a thing as corporate greed. But with this they would not be satisfied. They want a dividend of eight or ten per cent. upon three times the amount of capital invested; or in other words they are drawing dividends of nearly five million dollars a year upon water-

The powerful stretch of this company,

the enormous profits it receives upon

stock which has been watered, the con-

tinued high rates to all parts of the

United States, and the indications that it

will soon swallow every telegraph line in the country, and consider itself more powerful than the government itself, have raised the question as to how the people can escape from the clutches of this monopoly. A great many means for relief have been suggested, and finally the subject has been taken before the Congress of the United States. It has been established that Congress has the right as well. as the power, to control telegraph lines, and the only question left for discussion is that of expediency. There is now a bill before Congress to build a line Washington, to Boston touching at Baltimore, Phila delphia, and New York, simply as an experiment: and Secretary of the Interior Kirkwood, of Iowa, introduced a bill in the Senate last January, which proposes to aid the United States postal telegraph company created under the laws of Iowa. It will be some time besolve the question as to whether a pressure been turned into Jacot, which government postal telegraph line will pay. In all the principal governments of the world, except the United States, the telegraph is a part of the postal system, and in England, Germany, Italy, Switztends that when a railway company is in- erland, and Russia, the receipts have been corporated by any State it agrees to this much larger than the expenses. If postal telegraphs will pay in those countries, there can be no question on that point in this country. And it must be remembered that the rates charged in Europe are not as high as they are in the United States. A message of 20 words can be sent all over the United Kingdom for one of the author of the "Crisis," whose shilling, or twenty-five cents, while ten words from Janesville to Madison or Chicago cost that much. In Belgium, France, Switzerland, and other Eu-

ropean countries, the rate is only

a cent a word, and yet the postal tele-

graphs are a paying investment in these

countries. These comparisors show what

a grasping and burdensome monopoly

STATE LEGISLATURE.

The Oshkosh Steam Road Wagon Bill Killed in the Assembly.

The State Senate Orders the Anti-Treating Bill to a Third Reading.

List of Standing Commit tees of the United States Senate.

FROM MADISON.

Special to the Gazette.

ASSEMBLY. Madison, March 19-In the Assembly

45 members were present. Bills were passed relating to highways and bridges.

Scaling the per diem of legislative em-

Granting patents to the Chicago, Minneapolis & Omaha Co. Relating to commitments to the insane

The bill appropriating \$5,000 to the Oshkosh steam road wagon was killed.

Bills passed changing time for sale of

lands for delinquent taxes. The anti-treating bill was, after much discussion, ordered to a third reading. It was amended so as to read "only at

The bill limiting the right to sell liquors to minors was passed to a third

A LOCAL STORM.

Special to the Gazette.

Madison, March 19-A severe snow storm, accompanied by a brisk northeast wind is prevailing here. The storm is reported to extend only as far north as

THE SENATE COMMITTEES.

Washington, March 18.—The following are the Senate committees as elected,

Privileges and Elections-Hoar, Cameron (Wis.), Teller, Sherman, Frye, Salsbury, Hill (Ga.), Vance and Pugh.

Foreign Relations-Burnside, Conkling, Edmunds, Miller, Ferry, Johnston, Morgan, Hil! (Ga.), Pendleton.

Finance-Morrill, Sherman, Ferry, Jones (Nev.), Allison, Platt (N. Y.), Bayard, Voorhees, Beck, McPherson, Harris. Appropriations—Allison, Logan, Dawes, Plumb, Hale, Davis (W. Va.), Beck, Ran-som, Cockrell. Commerce-Conkling, McMillan, Jones,

Manufacturers-Conger, Hale, Jewell, McPherson, Williams. Agriculture -- Mahone, Blair, Plumb,

Van Wyck, Davis (W. Va.), George, Slat-Military Affairs—Logan, Burnside, Cameron, (Pa.), Harrison, Sewell, Maxey,

Cockrell, Grover, Hampton.
Naval Affairs—Cameron (Pa.), Anthony
Rollins, Miller, Mahone, Vance, Farley,

McPherson, Jones, (Fla.).
Judiciary—Edmunds, Conkling, Logan
Ingalls, McMillan, Garland, Davis (Ill.), Bayard, Lamar.

Premature Loss of the Hair

nowadays may be entirely prevented by the use of Burnett's Cocoaine. It has been used in thousands of cases where the hair was coming out in handfuls, and has never failed to arrest its decay; it promotes healthy and vigorous growth, and it is at the same time unrivalled as a soft and glossy dressing for the hair.
BURNETT'S FLAVORING EX-

TRACTS are the best, strongest and most nealthful. Sold everywhere.

Changing Names.

New York Letter to the Cincinnati Gazette, Another aspect of fashion is shown in the changes of name. Some persons of the extensive family of Smith have improved the above mentioned fashion so Mr. John Howard Smith now writes his name J. Howardsmith, which his family considers an improvement. In the same manner Roswell Smith becomes Roswellsmith. Another instance is found in the family of the famous surgeon, Dr. James Marion Sims. He wrote his name J. Marion Sims, but his children have altered it into Marionsims, thus compounding two names into one, Other transformations, however, of a similar character have formerly occurred in so-ciety., The German Baker, Huhn, had a family of sons who became fashionable, and, therefore, called themselves Hone, a name which once held distinction in

The Jew Jacobs was under similar has a French sound. August Belmont was-Shonberg when he came to this country, but he immediately adopted the much prettier name by which he has since been known. Frank Leslie was Henry Carter in London, but the change in his case was in order to assist in secrecy. The late Henry Wilson was the only one of our Vice Presidents that changed his name, and as the latter was Joshua Colbath I am not surprised that he disliked it. Another still more striking instance of an altercation occasioned y antipathy is found in the history of Robert Treat Paine, Jr. His father was one of the signers of the declaration of independence. He was also an admirer name he gave to a babe born during those troublous times. When the latter reached manhood, the "Age of Reason" was published and its author fell into disgrace. This led Thomas Paine, Jr.,

make of scales, substituting the Improved Howe. Borden, Selleck & Co., Agts Chicago.

Indeed Howe as a happy period for them both. Frankness being one of her chief characteristics, she made no secret of her cas, who, taken red-handed, paid with his

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN.

A Bit of Romance to the Life of a Great Actress-How Near the Stage was to Being Cheated of an Artist-Anything Risc.

The American Art Journal: Perhaps the last actress that anyone would suppose ever experienced that tender passion, much less suffered from the pangs of unrequited love, was Charlotte Cushman; and yet twice in her life she was ready to sacrifice everything for the man of her heart. Miss Cushman received a common school education in Boston. Her desk-mate was the daughter of an actor, which led to frequent conversations upon theatrical matters, and to an interest in them of such an extent that Miss Cushman determined as a child that, should fate ever compel her to adopt a public life, the stage would be her pref-erence. She had barely reached the age of 16 before she was deeply enamored of a young gentleman who had his way to make in the world, and a speedy marriage being thereby prevented, she had little thought or hope but to do away with the obstacles which separated them. Circumstances soon compelled her to cast about for some means of self-support, her mother being a widow with seven children to provide for. Miss Cushman had a pretty, sympathetic, singing voice, of no great power but much sweetness.

Mrs. Wood was an

ENGLISH BALLAD SINGER, among the first of that class to make a great sensation in this country, and during an engagement in Boston Miss Cushman managed to be introduced to her, and finally under her auspices she made her appearance in the concert room simply announced as "a young lady." Her success was sufficiently pronounced to determine her to continue in that of life, or at least until her betrothed should have become able to marry her; but he took great umbrage at what he stigmatized "an unwomanly proceeding," and declared she had disgraced him. Hot words followed on her side, and after much altercation and mutual pain the engagement was broken off, and Charlotte Cushman was left to follow her own destiny as a great artist. She went her clothing for ladies and children-in which he prospered. He is now one of the foremost business men of the kind in Boston. Long years elapsed before the

CHARLOTTE WAS FAMOUS,

and he affluent and influential. They met as strangers meet, were introduced, and ever afterward maintained amicable but not amatory relations, for he had in the meantime married.

A few years ago I was in Boston and dropped into his store to make purchases. It happened that Miss Cushman precedsew steps. As soon as the reaught sight of her he hurried on and returned with the proprietor, a hale, and ruddy-faced, white-haired gentleman, of quiet and dignified bear-

They took rather than shook hands, he holding hers for a moment, and then side by side they walked to the back of of the store. To see those two calm, selfcontained, old silver-haired people, one would have little suspected the heart-rending romance which hung over their Kellogg, Conger, Ransom, Coke, Farley, youth. It is all very fine to despise mon-ey, but the lack of it frequently changes the destines of entire lives. Had Miss Cushman's lover been only sufficiently well off to have married her at the blooming of their love, in all probability the stage would have never known her brilliant genius.

She once remarked to a friend who was ognizant of the circumstances: "When see him now, rich and respected, but not great, and think what a good husband he has made, I sigh for

WHAT I HAVE LOST, and rejoice for what I have gained. Nevertheless, fame and fortune only cannot compensate a woman for a life-long absence of a husband's affection, children's love and the peace and happiness of private life. When I returned from New Orleans with my voice all gone and in in the act of firing a pistol at his Soverdespair, if he had come forward then and | eign, and the execution of his murderous

offered me a home, I would have gladly accepted it, and would have lived my life untroubled by ambitious dreams, unsuspecting the divine afflatus within me. I have had a thousand times over in my hand more than the money which would have secured my happiness when a girl, and alwhole domestic happiness was sacrificed.'

After Miss Cushman had achieved fame is to modify their unaccountable titles. played at the National Theatre, Cincinnati. Conrad B. Clarke was the leading were killed and wounded. In December

BROUGHT UP AS A GENTLEMAN, being the son of a Quaker in Philadel-

phia. He soon evinced a liking for the stage, and nothing could keep him from it. As for theatrical talent, he had not mistaken his vocation. Miss Cushman was struck with his polish and wit, his talent and cultured tone. From conversations on acting in the theater, Clarke soon began to call at the hotel to receive particular instructions in the parts he was to play with her; then he escorted her home from the theater at night, and her home from the theater at night, and it was plainly to be seen she looked with marked favor upon the young actor. One evening she was at the wing, ready to go evening she was at the wing, ready to go on as Meg Merrilies, I playing the boy in "Guy Mannering." I was standing by her side, and Mr. Clarke was a few feet off, flirting desperately with a lovely young actress, who had been christened "the poodle dog" from the way she dressed her hair, which was just as they wear it nowadays, but then thought a wild, crazy style. The star had been giving me a few stage directions, and, impelled by I know not what impulse, I suddenly asked: "What, of all things in this world, Miss

Cushman, would you rather be?" She replied as impulsively, glancing at Clarke and sighing:

"I would rather be

A PRETTY WOMAN disgrace. This fed Thomas Taile, 617, to adopt the name of his father, an act being passed for this purpose by the legislature.

assumed a bolder front, flirted no more about the scenes, and became obsequiously attentive to her. It became the recognized fact that he was the great star's protege, and next it transpired that she had engaged him to go to England with scaffold. On October 25 of the same was a seriously prison, while Hoedel perished on the scaffold. On October 25 of the same was a seriously prison, while Hoedel perished on the scaffold. On October 25 of the same was a seriously prison, while Hoedel perished on the scaffold. On October 25 of the same was a seriously prison, while Hoedel perished on the scaffold. On October 25 of the same was a seriously prison, while Hoedel perished on the scaffold.

An Actress Still Stabing over more gentle and womanlike, she was less year, as will be fresh in the memory of Love's Young Dream-She Would imperious with her underlings, and spar- all, the Emperor of Russia had two nar-Rather be a Pretty Woman than ed a great deal of time teaching him his row escapes from death at the hands of

ested a passion as

LOVE IN ITS HIGHEST SENSF. Matters had thus stood for several

One evening Miss Cushman was go ing to the theater alone, when a weak, haggard-looking woman approached her with a baby in her arms. She was a small, red-haired, fragile creature. Laying her hand on Miss Cushman's arm, she

"Miss Cushman, I think a woman of your genius and position might have plenty of admirers without taking up with the husband of a poor woman like me."
The tragedienne paused in blank amaze-

"Are you talking to me?" she asked.

"I am.

"And you say I have taken your husband from you?" "Yes-you-Charlotte Cushman."

"I do not know you; may I ask the name of this precious husband of

"Conrad Clarke," was the reply. The great actress hurried away. She had received a blow, but she met it bravely as she had many others in her not al-

SMOOTH PATH IN LIFE.

All smiles, bows, and honeyed words Clarke greeted her with that night. She gave a death blow to all his hopes, not tenderly, as many a woman so situated might have done, but with characteristic decision. On learning from his wife what she had done, he became furious at what he called a malicious scheme to rain him and, leaving her, swore never to live with

Annie Clarke easily obtained a divorce from him, and shortly after married an actor named Forest, of Cleveland. By a strange concatenation of circumstances, Clarke's child was adopted and reared by one of our brightest wits, the only one of way and he went his. After much hard his peculiarly caustic kind left, a man struggling it led him into the establish- who wields a powerful weapon in his pen ment of a store—a sort of trimming store combined with ready made under-him—one who hate and fear him, the oth-

THIRTY YEARS' REGICIDES.

Attempts to Assassinate Sovereigns Since 1850-A Loug and Bloody Re-

From the Manchester Examiner. A paper published at Berne has com-piled a list of all known attempts at assasination that have been made since 1850, under the heading "Recent Regicides." a term which, however expressive, is scarcely accurate, inasmuch as the compilation includes attempts on the lives of magistrates and statesman, as well as on the lives of Princes and potentates. The first crime recorded in this register is the attempt made in May, 1850, by the Westphalian Safelage, to shoot the King of Prussia, to the cry of "Liberty for all." On June 28 of the same year, Robest Pate, a retired Lieutenant of huzzars, struck the Queen of with a cane—an assult certainly, but not an assult with intent to kill. On October, 1852, a conspiracy to blow up Louis Napoleon with an infernal machine containing 1,500 projectiles, was frustrated by the activity of the police. On February 17, 1853, the Emperor of Austria was stabbed in the back by a Hungarian shoemaker of the name of Libeny. On the 5th of July following a second attempt was made on the life of Louis Napoleon on his way to the Opera Comigne. poleon on his way to the Opera Comique. On March 50, 1854, Ferdinand Charles III, Duke of Parma, was stabbed by an unknown hand. Part of the dagger remained in the wound which it inflicted, and the Duke, died after twenty-three hours of terrible suffering. The mur-derer escaped. In 1855 the Italian, Pianori, shot twice the French Emperor in the Tuileries garden. In March, 1856, a Spaniard, of the name of Raimond Fuemeri, was arrested just as he was in design prevented. On December 8, in the same year, Ferdinand II., King of the Two Sicilies, was attacked at a review by one of his own soldiers who wounded him with his bayonet. In 1857, the Italian conspirators, Tibaldi, Bartoletti and Grelli, arrived in Paris with the intention of the police before their design could ways think for what a paltry sum my their design could be carried into execution. On Janury 14 of the year, Orsina, Gomes, Pieri and Rudio made their fa-

try. She was then a woman of middle age, with a remarkably ugly face, but with a tall and well modeled frame. She played at the National Theorem Common She caped with some slight contraints. more than 10) persons of their escort man, many years her junior. He had 1873, another attempt on the life of Napoleon was made by a band of Italian assassins. The attempt failed, and the would be murderers were captured. The same year the then Queen of Greece was was wounded by a pistol shot fired by the student Dosios. On the 14th of April, 1865, President Lincoln was murdered in Ford's Theater, at Washington, and Secretary Seward dangerously wounded by the actor, Booth, and his confederates. A year later almost to a peror's life, was rewarded with a title of nobility and the commission of a Captain in the army. The month afterward, or. to be precise, in May, 1869, Eugene Coin Berlin, one of which struck and slightly wounded the great Minister. On June 10, 1868, Prince Michel, of Servia, and a lady of his family, were brutally murdered in the park of Tobeider. In 1872 Bismarck's life was again attempted, this time by a man of the name of Westerwelle, and in 1874 yet again, this time by Kallman, at Kissengen. On August 6, 1875 the president of the republic of Ec-uador, Gabriel Garcia Moreno, was murdered in the Government House at Quito, than anything else in this wide world," and on the stage she rashed to shriek through Meg Merrihes. After this he president of the Republic of Paraguay, On May 11, 1878, the German Emperor was shot at by Hoedel, and on president of the Republic of Paraguay, On May 11, 1878, the German Emperor was shot at by Hoedel, and on president of the Republic of Paraguay. assumed a bolder front, flirted no more June 2, less than a month later, by Nobil-

admiration of his talents and liking for life the penalty of his crime. Less than him personally, and of her intention to- a month thereafter, the life of King ward his interests as far as in her power. Humbert, of Italy, was attempted by Whether she loved him as she had loved | Passanante, whose sentence of death was another in her girlhood days is difficult | commuted, at his Majesty's own instance, to determine, but her manners became to one of perpetual imprisonment. Last parts. His feelings were easier probed; his Nihilist subjects, and the closing day Conrad Clarke did not love Charlotte of the old year witnessed the latest essay Cushman. His nature was too selfish to at regicide at present on record—the atpermit him to feel so pure and disinter- tempt of Otero to shoot the King and Queen of Spain.

ct30dawtf

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EARLY TAKEN.

SHE seemed so young, so young to die! Life, like a dawning, rosy day, Stretched from her fair young feet away, And beams from the just-risen sun Beckoned and wooed and urged her on. She met the light with happy eyes,
Fresh with the dews of paradise,
And held her sweet hands out to grasp
The joys that crowded to her clasp,
Each a surprise, and all so dear:
How could we guess that night was near?

She seemed so young, so young to die!
When the old go we sadly say:
'Tis Nature's own appointed way;
The ripe grain gathered in must be,
The ripe fruit from the laden tree.
The sere leaf quit the bare, brown bough;
Summer is done, 'tis autumn now,
God's harvestime; the sheaves among
His angels raise the reaming-song His angels raise the reaping-song. And though we grieve, we would not stay The shining sickles on their way.

She seemed so young, so young to die!
We question wearily and vain
What never answer shall make plain:
"Can it be this the good Lord meant
Which frustrates His benign intent?
Why was she planted like a flower In mortal sun and mortal shower,
And left to grow, and taught to bloom,
To gather beauty and perfume;
Why were we set to train and tend,
If only for this bootless end?"

She seemed so young, so young to die!
But age and youth—what do they mean
Measured by the eternal scheme
Of God, and sifted out and laid
In His unerring scales and weighed?
How may we test their sense or worth,
These poor glib phrases, born of earth,
False accents of a long exile,
Or know the angels do not smile. Or know the angels do not smile, Holding out truth's immortal gauge, To hear us prate of youth and age?

She seemed so young, so young to die! So needed here by every one, Nor there; for Heaven has need of none. And yet, how can we tell or say? Heaven is so far, so far away! How do we know its blissful store Is full and needeth nothing more? It may be that some tiny space Lacked just that little angel face, Or the full sunshine missed one ray Until our darling found the way.
-Susan Coolidge, in Christian Union.

CARA'S MISTAKE.

WHEN Mrs. Donald took her sister's second daughter to bring up amidst the luxuries of her wealthy home, she felt complacently sure that she was doing a very kind and charitable act. Mrs. Norris was a hard-working farmer's wife, with a house full of children, and wants. Her wealthy widowed sister ciety. had been on a short visit to her, and the night before she left, said:

housework to be done. She's very a few social requirements.

her pretty, useless Cara; but her con- mony. sent and that of her husband was soon and he at first demurred.

station in life, Mrs. Donald. She'll be taught extravagant habits, and I'd like to know what good such habits will do her when she is left without means to wulsed with grief, less for the dead aunt than for the luxurious home from which

Mr. Norris. Don't you believe in education, and wouldn't you be pleased to have your daughter so well taught and so highly accomplished that she could make a good living if anything happens to me? Don't calculate upon my speedy death, either, for I'm not in ill health if I do look delicate. Do take the matter into favorable consideration."

she was lifted into it.

"I reckon you hate the thought of living at home with your own people, after the fine folks you've been used to. I'm afraid it will be like the peacock I brought among my chickens last year, that swelled and strutted and spread its tail in the sun, till the fowls seemed to band against it, and picked and the matter into favorable consideration."

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time at school. I don't think she'll do anything to help the progress of the world, Mrs. Donald."

grew her heart until they arrived at tribute to her support, particularly Grace, who had married an intelligent and manly farmer, and who assisted her

Farm life went on in the old way. Not her own home. Here, take her in, and exactly in the old way, either, for though there was always hard work for the young people there, yet as Mr.

Norris' means income, and the leave it, mother, she wrote. "Let her leave Norris' means increased they had more time for study, and the three boys and Grace were intelligent, and with their ordinary school advantages acquired a thirst for knowledge. thirst for knowledge.

great for the busy farmer or his wife to solent manuer.

terest in home-matters. Her letters its small mirror, and throwing herself of planters who did not care to be were brief; merely duty-letters, very into a chair, burst into a passion of troubled with the operation or had not constrained and artificial. But when tears.

she was eighteen, and had left school, "I wish I was dead! I wish I was some large plantations in Western

It was a visit that gave no pleasure

said this injudicious woman, with a sigh of relief, as her carriage rolled from the door of the farm-house. "How coarse and vulgar your father's manners are, Cara! I think there're door of the farm-house. "How coarse and vulgar your father's manners are, Cara! I think they've grown worse with time. He positively eats with his knife, and the boys are just as bad. Only think if it hadn't been for me, you'd have eaten like them, and talked in that brusque sharp manner that Grace affects. You ought to be ever-

derstand all I've rescued you from."

"Of course I am, auntie," Cara languidly assented. "I've been shocked "I think I'd have got better furniand disgusted more than I can tell, by ture," Cara said, glancing contemptu-OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY all I saw and heard at the farm. I do ously around.

> pause. "He wanted to know if your do. We have access, too, to Colonel education had prepared you to make Stearn's fine library, and if you care for your own living. Cara colored angrily. She did not like study, and her progress at school had been very slow. Even her accom- hadn't much time for them, either, with

hope I'll never have to go back there."
"What do you think your father

you've done nothing in the way of thoughts. study, you know. He would have The ne study, you know. He would have The next day, and the next, Cara blamed me for that, although you know lounged about the house, with a fretful, that is not my fault, and would have declared that he knew you would not make progress in schooling. I merely told him to wait patiently and he would find that you would make a support."

Cara laughed significantly. "Oh, of course, you know what I mean. With your pretty face and nice society manners, you ought to marry those irresponsible girls we meet with you've landed your fish, you'd better not take him to Goodale Farm," and Mrs. Donald laughed contemptuously.

And to sink any act which with self-indulgence.

She grumbled and sighed until poor Mrs. Norris' life became a burden, and ance, when he sees papa and the cubs at dinner, and Grace's red arms shining through some and the cubs are through some and the cubs are through some and the cubs at dinner, and Grace's red arms shining through some and the cubs are through she's so abrapt; and she's bright, too."

If any one had told Mrs. Donald that around here, Mary, and looking as i than the savages of Goodale Farm, she

family to Cara's scorn, she felt great complacency; she really thought that she had rescued one member of it from can't stay here." commonplace, and what seemed to her, vulgar influences, and that it was a clerk that came here last night has commonplace, and what seemed to her, despise such a mode of living, even at going on about the theater and opera, the expense of alienating her from her and ladies' bonnets and dresses. You Dining and Kitchen Furniture,

doing her duty by showing her the sole knows ten times more than you, and mode by which she could retain her she's more polite, and has better manwith very scanty means to supply their place in the paradise of fashionable so- ners.

The most dangerous people to the real welfare of mankind are those who "I think, Mary, you better let me are perfectly satisfied with their own to James Hilary last night that I was take Cara to educate. Grace is four- narrow routine of life, and can see nothteen years old, and she can help you ing greater or better in the world than with the boys. Cara doesn't seem to be certain social ambitions and triumphs. lip. "A country boor. I don't care of much use anyway, for I notice she's

They have no yearnings for a higher or
a terrible little shirk when there's any
a better life, and no idea of duty beyond

"No, nor kind feeling, either, for

child; but I do not wish to promise to sciousness she drifted into a world for much alike. It's not kindly, nor helpleave her anything when I die. My which she had made no preparation. ful, nor beautiful, either, to my taste;

Poor overworked Mrs. Norris gasped for breath at the idea of parting with soon as possible after the funeral cere-

gained. Mr. Norris, however, though for you, Cara," he said, within a week mother, who had been an uneasy listena plain farmer and with little educa- after the funeral. "My wife will move tion, had a deal of hard practical sense, here, and your room will be needed. Of course, you can take the clothing "I don't think it will do the girl any my mother gave you, though I'm afraid

gratify them. You cannot leave her than for the luxurious home from which dared speak to me then; but just to get any property, you say, and you don't she was thus summarily expelled. She away from here, I'll take him. He says look overly strong yourself, ma'am. would have humbled berself, and borne he's always liked me, and at least, I'll Any day she may come back upon us with her head full of flighty notions, and perhaps scornin' the home-folks her, she had exhausted her tears, and "My dear child?" Mrs. Norris was

But Mr. Norris was not convinced.
"Cara hates her books," he said. "If Grace didn't help her and push her along she'd wear the dunce-cap all the taught for that. Heavier and heavier time at school. I don't think about the convinced as the convinced as the point of the convinced as the convinced as the convinced as the point of the convinced as the convinced as

willful child she was, Mr. Norris was at last conquered.

So Cara was transplanted to the fairyland of a wealthy home, and at Goodale last conquered.

So Cara was transplanted to the fairyland of a wealthy home, and at Goodale last of the city husk before we can see if she's got anyland of a wealthy home, and at Goodale last of the city husk before we can see if she's got anyland the last I heard of her, she had sent her eldest daughter to her mother's care at the "farm."

Six years passed. Upon one pretext ried her off to the noom they were to which is now established in many secor other, Cara did not return home share together, for she saw her mother tions of Louisiana, was founded by even on a visit. The distance was too was hurt at Cara's cold and almost in- Messrs. Clarke & Steele, formerly of

her father insisted that she should visit dead!" she sobbed. "I never can be Louisiana now worked on the tenantry happy again, never! never!" system. Small farmers, in companies

to any one. The father looked with consternation at his affected, fine-lady daughter. She turned with disgust from the homely ways of her family. Mrs. Donald, who was with her, afraid of some outburst, hurried their departure.

"Thank Heaven, that task is over!"

Grace understood her very well, but sensibly chose to misumderstand. "Of ive to twenty, are allowed to cultisensibly at sensibly chose to misumderstand. "Of ive to twenty, are allowed to cultisensible the course you'll miss your aunt terribly at first, Cara," she said; "but then, after all, you've come home to our own make. Several Chicago and Ohio firms mother. I can't fancy a child of mother's missing any one long when we have her. You see you hardly know followed their example, until there her vet."

"Well, tastes differ," Grace answered, "What do you think your father good-humoredly. "Furniture could asked me?" Mrs. Donald said, after a never give us the pleasure that books reading, you'll not be dull here."
"But I don't care for it," Cara an-

swered, sharply, "except novels. I

he asked.
"I didn't know what to say, for walked out, and left her to her own

querulous look, which took all the beauty out of her face. Grace and the mother vainly strove

housework. Sewing she knew nothing about, and did not wish to learn, and reading was a bore. She was

Mr. Norris did not notice this at first, but when he did, he came down sharply upon the delinquent.

"I won't have that girl dawdling

she was coarser in mind and in speech, she'd turn sweet milk sour. Give her see that she does it. She's sulked now

commendable work to teach the girl to started you in a fresh place. I heard him look down upon us, but if my boys were In proposing to her, too, to secure a not more intelligent than your city clerk, rich husband, she felt that she was only I'd be ashamed of them. Why, Grace

"Grace more polite than I am!" Cara exclaimed in astonishment. "Certainly she is. You were so rude

"James Hilary!" and Cara curled her

you'd insult any one if you thought pretty, though, and she'll be prettier when she's grown, and of course I want Mrs. Donald was taken seriously ill. I'd like to know what your world realthe prettiest. I'll do as well by her From the first there was no hope of her ly is, child. It's not sensible, judging while I live as though she was my own recovery, and in a state of semi-con- from you and the clerk, for you are son will inherit all I have, you know. Her son, a worthy and avaricious for all your citified airs and graces But I'll educate her, and be a mother man, who had never approved of his will never make you as nice and pretty

This was the crowning insult, and as her father went out, banging the door behind him, for his temper was up, "I've written to your father to come | Cara turned a wrathful face to her er to this conversation.

"Grace superior to me!" she cried.
"I'd like to see her in fashionable society, and that is my world, and I'm not

and perhaps scornin' the home-folks and home-ways, No, ma'am; I thank you for your kind offer, but I'd rather keep my daughter at home."

The lady thought to herself, "he's a rude boor," but she had a point to gain, so she smiled sweetly as she said:

"You're certainly a strange man, Mr. Norris. Don't you helieve in edu."

I recken you had exhausted her tears, and had fallen into a state of sullen despair.

"Seems to me you're more sulky than sorry, Cara," her father said, as they jogged on in the spring-wagon, a mode of conveyance which had brought a blush of shame to the girl's cheek as she was lifted into it.

"I recken you helieve in edu."

to band against it, and picked and fought it into good behavior."

"I don't need any consideration," was his blunt answer, "to see what's best for the child and for all of us."

"Well, then, put it in this way: Doyou think you are justified in refusing this offer, which will make Cara, if she studies, independent of you or of any one? If every person thought as you do, there would be no progress in the world."

But Mr. Norris was not convinced.

"Cara hates her books." he said. "If

"Never let her leave it, mother," she More than one thoughtful reader will

say amen to that. - Youth's Companion.

THE new agricultural industry known Springfield, Ohio. Their plantation and the means to carry it on. There are

dead!" she sobbed. "I never can be happy again, never! never!"

Grace understood her very well, but sensibly chose to misunderstand. "Of course you'll miss your aunt terribly at first, Cara," she said; "but then, after all, you've come home to our own mother. I can't fancy a child of mother's missing any one 'long when we have her. You see yo u hardly know her yet."

But Cara wept on, 'and Grace, standing at the window we have a companies of five to twenty, are allowed to cultivate as many acres of fine sugar cane lands as they can, free of rent, and are paid four dollars per ton for all they make. Several Chicago and Ohio firms are now planting on the tenantry plan, and many planters of the olden sort have followed their example, until there are now twenty-five central sugar factories on the Teche and the Atchafaling at the window we have the can't face and the Atchafaling at the window we have the can't face and the Atchafaling at the window we have the can't face and the Atchafaling at the window we have the can't face and the Atchafaling at the window we have the can't face and the Atchafaling at the window we have the can't face and the Atchafaling at the window we have the can't face of rent, and are allowed to culti-and are endered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work one window are now planting on the tenantry plan, and many planters of the olden sort have followed their example, until there are now twenty-five central sugar factories on the Teche and the Atchafalian and the Atchafalian at the window we have the can't face of the gold chances for making money when we want are effered, thereby always keeping poverty from your allowed to culti-and are effected, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and give the gold chances for making money that a contract of the gold chances for making money that are effected, generally becom

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It seems strange that any one will suffer from the many derangements brought on by an impure condition of the blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, will restore perfect health to the physical organization. It is indeed a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and has proven itself to be the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, effectually curing Scrofula, Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria; all Nervous disorders and Debility, Bilious complaints and all Diseases indicating an Impure Condition plishments were superficial, and she was thorough in nothing but the art of adorning her pretty person.

"What did you tell him, auntie?"

There was no answer to be made to she asked.

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Notice is hereby given that the members of the several companies constituting the Fire Department of the City of Janesville, will meet on the Third Monday of March, being the 21st inst., at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at the West Side Engine House, to nominate and recommend to the Common Council for appointment, one Chief Engineer, one First Assistant Engineer and one Second Assistant Engineer for the ensuing year.

S. C. COBB, Mayor.

Janesville, March 11th, 1881. marlidoew.w

MISCELLANEOUS

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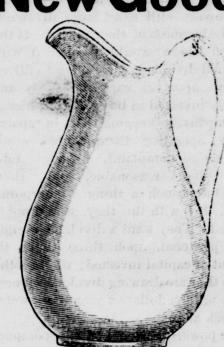
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Judicial Election Notice. STATE OF WISCONSIN,

of January, A. D. 1899.

A County Judge in each county of the State, for the full term commencing on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1882.

Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed, and ruturns made in accordance with

Given under my hand and official seal, at the [Seal.] Capitol in the city of Madison, this seven-teenth day of February, A. D. 1881.
HANS B. WARNER,

towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, for the elec-tion of a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in place of the Honorable Orsamus Cole, appoint-ed to fill vacancy occasioned by the death of the Honorable Edward G. Ryan, who was elected Chief Justice for the term ending on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1882. A Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for the full term commencing on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1882.

An Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in place of the Honorable John B. Cassoday, appointed to fill vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Honorable Orsamus Cole, who was elected for the term ending on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1890.

A County Judge in place of the Honorable Amos P. Prichard, whose term will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1882.

Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with canvassed and returns made in accordance

LA LA

well and soon. It's all nonsense not to too often, whose ideas of duty are to do talk over these matters plainly. It's only what is agreeable to themselves, your only chance, Cara; but when and to shirk any act which conflicts ing through soap-suds. But she is handsome enough, I must say, though

But yet in holding up her sister's family to Cara's scorn, she felt great complacency: she really the real of the she does it. She's sulked now for a month, and it's time to stop it. What on earth do you want, Cara^p' "I want to get away from her complacency: she really the real of the she does it. She's sulked now for a month, and it's time to stop it.

good to bring her up above her own station in life, Mrs. Donald. She'll be taught extravagant habits, and I'd like of them."

your silks will be hardly suitable for dispose taught extravagant habits, and I'd like of them."

But with his wife eager for the plan, and Cara coaxing and crying, like the willful child she was, Mr. Norris was at last conquered.

"Here, old woman?" cried Mr. Norris was at last conquered.

"Here, old woman?" cried Mr. Norris was at last conquered.

"Here, old woman?" cried Mr. Norris was at last conquered.

"Here's your doll come back again to conquered.

"Here's your doll come back again to conquered.

Grace, clear-eyed, and sensible, car- as the central sugar factory system,

take time for a trip to the city. So they contented themselves with Cara's monthly letters, by which they knew she was well and happy.

She seemed, however, to take no in
Solent mather, solent mather,

THE GAZETTE. lastingly grateful, now that you can un- that way. We are regular book-cor-

"I think I'd have got better furni-

MISCELLANEOU .

and in all that makes the true woman, a task, if she's too lazy to take one, and Are daily receiving their Spring

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REPAIRING NEATLY DONE. TRULSON & PETERSON. ep29deow-9weow-11m

RAIL-WAY. SHORTEST, CHEAPEST,

SAVING \$3.00

Quick, safe and sure cure. feb25daw6m

STATE OF WISCONSIN, (
DEPARTMENT OF STATE.)

Notice is hereby given, that at the Judicial Election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1881, being the fifth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected, to-wit:

A Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, in place of the Honorable Orsamus Cole, appointed to fill vacancy occasioned by the death of the Honorable Edward G. Ryan, who was elected Chief Justice for the term ending on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1882.

A Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, for the full term commencing on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1882.

An Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, in place of the Honorable John B. Cassoday, appointed to fill vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Honorable Orsamus Cole, who was elected for the term ending on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1889.

Machine or Hand Use:

STATE OF WISCONSIN, SS

ROCK COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1881 being the fifth day of said month, in the several being the fifth day of said month.

the provisions of law.

Given under my hand at the Sheriff's office in
Janesville, Wisconsin, this 23d day of February, A. D. 1881.

H. L. SKAVLEM,
Sheriff, Rock County, Wis.

OR. BUTTS' DISPENSARY, No. 12 N. 8th St., St. Louis, No. feb15deod-29w1y

CARRIAGE PAINTING

J. B. LAGRANGE Would respectfully call attention to his extensive Painting Rooms on Bluff Street, in the rear of Hodge & Buchholz' shop, where he is prepared to do first class Carriage and Artistic Painting of a superior workmanship Give him a call,

HARNESS, BLANKETS, Etc. JAMES A. FATHERS,

(SUCCESSOR TO CHAS. H, PAYNE,) Cor. Court and Main St., - - Janesville, Wis. Manufacturer and dealer in Light and Heavy Harness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles, Whips, Brushes, Combs, etc., etc. Also a good assortment of Trunks, Valises and Ladies' Satchels. The best kind of Harness Oils always on hand. Give me a call. A good square deal guaranteed. Try my Carriage Top Varnish; it makes old tops as bright as when new.

WM. SADDLER, EAST MILWAUKEE ST., - JANESVILLE (Opera House Block.) A Large Stock of First Class Harness and Trunks on Hand at Bottom Prices.

GAS AND STEAM FITTING.

GEO. T. PRICHARD & CO. NO. 46 NORTH MAIN ST., - JANESVILLE (Next door to Gazette Office.)

Gas, Steam and Water Pipe Fitting. Dealers in Pumps and Cylinders, Gas Fixtures, Pipel Rubber Hose, and all kinds of Fittings for Gas. Steam and Water Works. All work in the above line done on reasonable terms. aug2dawly aug20dawly

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MYERS HOUSE LIVERY. C. W. JACKMAN, Proprietor. EAST MILWAUKEE St. - JANESVILLE

Myers' New Barn. Hearse and Carriages for Funerals Specialty.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. HOLM & KENT,

House, Sign & Ornamental Painters. Frescoing, Graining, and Paper Hanging, specialties. Refers by permission to Messrs. Wm. Cannon, David Jeffries, B. F. Crossett, Frank Cook, Dr. Geo. H. McCausey, and E. V. Whiton & Co. Shop over Chas. Dutton's grocery, West Milwaukee Street. Leave orders with E. V. Whiton & Co. jan15dawly

H. H. BLANCHARD'S Law, Collection, Real Estate and Loan Office.

Regular Office Hours 9 A. M. to 12 M ; 7:30 P. M. to, Wanted for collection all notes, bills, accounts and judgments considered good, bad or indifferent, and for foreclosure all mortgages due or past due at his office, on Mai Street, over M. C. Smith & Son's Clothing Store, Janesville, Wis-consin, All business intrusted to his care will be promptly attended to and satisfaction guar-

INSURANCE.

JOHN G. SAXE Represents Sixteen of the Most Substantial Fire Insurance Companies of Europe and the

United States.

Also Agent for the Ætna Life and the Matual Protection Association of Wisconsin, the most reliable Insurance Association in the West. Has far as in Rock county and elsewhere to exchange for city property, and money to lean.

> HAIR GOODS. MRS. WM. SADDLER,

EAST MILWAUKEE ST., - JANESVILLE, (Opera House Block.) Manufacturer and Dealer in Ladies' Hair Net-and all Kinds of Human Hair Goods.

Gentle Women

Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful Hair must use LYON'S KATHAIRON. This elegant, cheap article always makes the Hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures grayness, removes dandruff and itching, makes the Hair strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in any desired position. Beau-tiful, healthy Hair is the sure result of using Kathairon,



Invalids who have lost but are recovering vi-tal stamina, declare in grateful terms their ap-preciation of the merits as a tonic of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Not only does it impart strength to the weak, it corrects an irregular acid state of the stomach, makes the bowels act at proper intervals, gives ease to those who suf-fer from rheumatic and kidney troubles, and conquers as well as prevents fever and ague. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally

R. C. YEOMANS Franklin street, Corn Exchange Square, Janes ville, Wis.

DEALER IN Wind-Mill, Garden and Set Length Force Pumps, Pipe, Fittings, Drive Points, Deep and Shallow Well Cylinders,

Gas and Steam Fitting Goods Globe and other Valves, Engine Trimmings Kubber Hose, Sheet Rubber, Lead Pipe, Pack

Steam, Gas and Water Pipe Fitting a Specialty.

Deep and Shallow Well Repairing. Estimates given and Contracts Taken on Work at a Dis-tance. All work Personally Attended to. watdawly

SATURDAY MARCH 19, 1881.

Post-Office--- Summer Time Table.

The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

As follows:
Chicago and Way.
Madison and Milwankee.
Chicago Through, Night via Milton
and Watertown Junctions.
Green Bay and Way.
Monroe and Way.
Madison and Way.
Milwankee and Way.
Milwankee and Way.
Since P. M.
Milwankee and Way.
Milwankee and Way.
Since P. M. OVER-LAND MAILS ARRIVE.

Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as fol-

OVER-LAND MAILS CLOSE.

POST-OFFICE HOURS. Daily from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. On Sundays from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M. Money order and Registered Letter Department open from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., except during the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at East front wicket from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Orders for stamped envelopes with return card printed thereon, should be left at the Money order Department.

On Saturday night only, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac train; and on Monday morning only, a through pouch is made up and farwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train. HOURS-7 to 9 A. M.; 12 to 2:30 and 5 to 7 P. M

By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves. H. A. PATTERSON. P. M.

Where the Champion Liar Lives Perhaps the champion liar of Christendom may be found in Colorado. You meet him in the man who has real estate and wears store clothes; in the prospector who has or has not a lode to sell; in the miner digging in the ground with only a pair of pants on; in the professional man, tradesman and bummer; all classes have their champion. They smile kindly upon the tender-foot and give him away with a yarn in a manner that is amusing, if he does not take their statements with salt or with a mental reservation. It may be that their grand mountains, vast plains and wonderful atmosphere expand their imaginations atmosphere expand their imaginations and widen their views as they do their lungs and muscles, in a manner unmore than that longer, though it were this, the vegetable kingdom takes carknown to the people of the East and other less favored regions. Local or State patriotism overrides National patriotism, religion or politics, all being secondary to the reputation and glory of Colorado, and hence, may be, arises their inordinate propensities to draw the long bow and tell fish stories. But, "with all their faults, we love them

still," for they spin their yarns with an easy, graceful flow of language that is astonishing and their kindness and hospitality is as wide and liberal as their imaginations, and you are soon con-vinced that it is all done for your enlightment and pleasure and the glory of their adopted State. In matters of business they are as reliable as any people and from my ex-perience, I think more so, as one of

them told me the whole truth about a horse I purchased from him and that is not my experience with the jockeys of Kentucky. But when the pressure is taken off of their honor and their imaginations are set to work as to what the State is, or has superior to other States; what their neighbors have, or what they themselves have, or have had, or done, then stand from under, for they will overwhelm you with scenes from their imaginations as startling as any from Munchausen. As a specimen a proprietor told me that he and some companions were crossing the continental divide when it was covered with snow. Three miles below them, down a decline of forty-five degrees, deeply covered with frozen snow, lay the spot they desired to reach, while to go around by trail was fifteen miles. He took a tin pan, used for washing gold, spread his blanket over it, got in himself, in a squatting position on his haunches, tucked the blanket around, held his rifle and other traps over his head and got one of his companions to give him a push. He informed me he went down at the speed of sixty miles a minute, and shot far out into the valley at the foot of the mountain. When he stopped he found the soldering of the pan melted from friction, his blanket on fire, and it was his impression that had he gone much farther he would have been burned up, together with all his traps. He further informed me that he got up, waved his hand and called to "the boys" to follow, but they declined. I

presume they saw how he was smoking from hot boxes, and concluded they would try an easier grade. Another prospector told me his favor-ite amusement had been to jump upon a large bank of drifted snow and start an avalanche and ride upon it in its fearful course of destruction to the valley below. On one occasion, however, he got turned under, and when "the boys" dug him out he had both arms and one leg broken, besides being otherwise scratched up; since that time he has regarded the amusement as a little dangerous. As proof of his story he showed me his broken arms, and I accepted his statement in regard to the broken thigh without further proof oth-

er than that he walked game-legged.

The following are some of the things the Coloradoans will tell you that you will not find entirely correct—principally told by the Denverites to strang-plateaus, too much clay in want of sand errors on their arrival among them many ers on their arrival among them, many of them apparently knowing no more must, therefore, be worked in and kept about the State after several years' residence than the newcomers know and it as to become hard; but the deposit of is evident from their conversation they its overflow and the large amount of its have taken many things on hearsay, vegetable refuse (roots, stubble, etc.,) and perhaps seen no more of the State than that part which they passed over tended still further by drawing on the in coming to Denver. They will tell depths, which deep tillage alone accomyou it does not get hot in summer nor plished. Unfortunately some soils will cold in winter; that there is a peculiarity in the atmosphere to be found nowhere else on the earth and its sanitary where else on the earth and its sanitary effects are miraculous; that it is the great grazing section of the United States; that cattle keep fat all the year | soil. The drouth here has less effect; on the sandy plains; that meat will not | and if the soil is largely composed of spoil without salt if properly prepared (I suppose varnished to keep the flies off), and that dead animals are not oftensive to the smell; that Denver is the well kept up, as the thin stratum of soil most remarkable city in the world; that people do not die here, therefore worms do not eat them; that a bob-tail material. This may be used largely

away, when in reality they are only to deepen the plowing, thus throwing

ten. All this and much more do they | the raw soil to the frost and the ele-

tell unto the astonished and gaping ments, the manure to follow the plow-tenderfoot. An East Tennesseean. a ing.—Utica (N. Y.) Herald.

THE GAZETTE. few years ago, came into the town of Silverton, which is 9,400 feet above the level of the sea and was looking around with some interest when his attention was called to Mount Kendall, with its base resting on the valley in which the town is built and its top towering some 13,000 feet heavenward. Some of the citizens told him it was fifteen miles to the top and it would take a day to go there and return. He immediately offered to bet \$100 he could go up and return in three hours, whereupon a man acting on what the citizens said took the bet. The Tennesseean started from the main street of the town, forded Animus River, climbed the mountain waved his flag from the top, was back in town in less than two hours, scooping in his money and lived to be the efficient and accommodating Clerk of San Juan County, and occupies that position unto this day .- Denver Letter to the Courier Journal.

The Post of Honor.

When vice prevails and impious men bear sway, the post of honor is a private station. "ADDISON." When Rheumatism and Neuralgia prevail, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best remedy.

"FOSTER, MILBURN & Co." Sold by A. J. Roberts and Croft & Sherer.

Deepening the Soil. Deepening the soil has many advan-

tages, all of which are not generally understood. There is much land that guard, and there is nothing like depth, | the plant. and especially rich depth to do this. It not only favors moisture at the surface food from the soil is provable by propobut it invites the roots downward to greater moisture. This last is more important and it applies to all the crops grown. You have something here of the proposition. The soil is mineral against the heat and against the cold. for it is produced by the disintegration Such soil withstanding much better of rocks. The rain and storm and sunthe winters, lessening the effect of shine crumbled the rock perhaps a the frost—there being less water, thousand years ago, perhaps only yes-and consequently less ice—and form-terday, to form the soil. Hence it is ing a porous bed to carry off the mineral. Now if the plant derived all snow water so as to prevent the rotting | its food from the soil it would be minor smothering of plants. It will endure | eral and nothing else. There would be better, by underdrainage, to regulate | bon, hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen, the quantity. Such soil, of all soils, is and with a little silicon, aluminum, the most lasting; this on account of its | phosphorus, magnesium or other minclay principally, which makes it reten- erals, and the result is the vegetable tive and gives it body. But it is also plant. (from the clay in it) delicate and requires careful treatment. We all know is that it improves the mechanical textthe effect of the wet spring plowing of clay. It is not to be worked at all when in two ways. First, the roots penetrate wet, for this is sure to make it harsh and lumpy. So the trampling of cattle and horses, and even of sheep and pulverizing it in this way, but when swine, will pack and harden it. They they decay furnishing outlets for water,

require much manure. But it is not to be applied all at once; only from time to time as wanted, which is yearly at first, some more than the crop needs till the soil is perfected, having reached its maximum capacity for profit, which leaves it richest at the surface where below, giving a chance thus for aera-tion and warmth without inverting the whole body. Such land is an approach to our river bottoms, and is worth more for general purposes than that celebrated soil. It is better for the grasses and for wheat and of all soils makes manure go the farthest, giving the greatest effect for the quantity applied, taking and keeping persistently what is given it, yielding it only to the plant. Here is land of a first rate quality. Yet its cost has been but a trifle over the expense of common tillage—a little more horse power for a few years to deepen and occasional after sub-soil plowing to keep loose below; the manure is best about the same, that would (in a good year) grow a good crop on a shallow soil. It is the mechanical condition principally, favoring chemical action on the crude material through the influence of air and warmth now having access, aided by manure, that forms the improvement. The point then is to deepen the soil and keep the manure at the surface; it will find its way down as fast as is necessary; but mainly it will stay above, or at least sufficiently long for vegetation to take it up if not in excess, some of the elements like nitrogen passing off, which is more the case in porous soils, as in the deep river loams or with leachy land, only that the river soils are also more or less prominently rich below, and may levee, æra-ted and well drained, be brought up more largely at a time by plowing, their raw character having measurably disappeared through the influence of heat and air by the passage of warm, fresh, aerated rain water. So that this soil is not only benefitted by deep culture but it may be done at one or two plowings, as our river and creek bottoms here are a successful demonstration. There is no difficulty, therefore, to manage this soil. But let it be remembered that such is not the case with our uplands that have lain compacted for ages and

or vegetable material. This last in. A river soil may be so exhausted generally make it a slow process, exthe crops. The case is better where gravel or sand and gravel underlies the well kept up, as the thin stratum of soil rat does not always get in the hole first; whether sand or clay prevails in the that mountains are forty or fifty miles soil. And now (in the fall) is the time

Green Manuring.

THERE are farmers living to-day who doubt the advantage of green manuring. They say that they cannot see what good it will do to turn clover back to the soil from which it has derived its nourishment, for it cannot return more than it has taken. Now if the plant derived all its nourishment from the soil this would be true. But the case is far otherwise. All that the plant actually takes from the soil remains as ashes after the plant is burnt. It must be thoroughly burned so that no charcoal remains, for charcoal is carbon, and carbon is derived, not from the soil, but from the air, or more correctly speaking, from the sunbeam. The proportion varies in different plants, but on an average about onenineteenth of a plant is derived from the soil. Not more than this of the clover plant. Hence when the clover is plowed under and incorporated with the soil eighteen-nineteenths of it is

pure gain. It should be remembered that organic bodies or compounds are made up almost entirely of four elements, hydrogen, nitrogen and How does the plant obtain these? Plant food to be available must be in a liquid or gaseous condition, not solid. Hence no food can be obtained from the soil unless through the agency of some other element. Carbon is derived from the carbonic acid of the sununderstood. There is much land that beam, principally through the agency can be doubled in its productive capac- of the leaves, which decompose the ity by simply running the plow deeper
—in other words, making one farm
serve the purpose of two. This, more
particularly, where the lower soil is
compact and raw, and therefore comparatively worthless. We find it in our drift and our clays. The process is to gradually deepen the tillable soil, having the elements to act upon it as it is bon in the soil is valuable chiefly as an absorbent of nitrogen. It is well known bow important a factor in the problem thrown up, aided and improved by ma- of plant life nitrogen is and how hard it nure; crops, meantime, may be grown is to keep it in the soil or anywhere of improved yields. In this way a deep else. In the compound of ammonia the rich mold is secured in the place of a nitrogen is absorbed and held by the shallow, easily impoverished soil, read-carbon of the soil. Hence by green ily injured by drouth or an excess of manuring we gain not only the plant wet, yet if kept rich, a good crop can food added to the soil, averaging about be grown in a good season; but the seasons are far from being all good, drouth and over-wet being the rule.

Against these, therefore, we have to

That the plant does not derive all its sitions so nearly self evident as almost to merit the appellation of axioms and which can leave no doubt of the truth

Another advantage of green manuring in two ways. First, the roots penetrate to a considerable depth, cleaving the should be permitted on it only when firm, not hard—a good soil never is hard; a poor clay always is when dry. thus securing drainage. Second, when the tops of the plant become incorporated in the soil in any way they make To deepen the soil and enrich it will it more loose and friable. This is a very important consideration and one very often overlooked.

Again, in some unexplained way, vegetation enriches the soil by shading it. A board laid on a piece of ground will increase its fertility in the same way. How this is done has never been the sward inverted and the applied en-richment are, the subsoil doing its work explained, although it is pretty certain that the problem will be solved before long. Some of the best agricultural writers assert that if the straw was hauled from the threshing machine and spread on the ground so as to shade it, it would enrich the land more by shading than by the amount of plant food added to the soil by its decay. We all know that the rays of the sun will burn the fertility out of land and hence we turn under one year what was on the top the year before. By practicing green manuring we succeed in shading the land and benefiting it in this way.

Not the least of the advantages of green manuring is its availability. Take for instance, clover. Any one that has land can raise clover and pasture his hogs, horses, sheep or cattle on it and yet add to the fertility of the land, whereas he may not be able to add to the land what it needs of fertility in the shape of stable or barn-yard manure, or may not be so circumstanced that he could pay for commercial fertilizers.

One item in the value of clover as a fertilizer is almost invariably overlooked. The roots penetrate to a great depth, often five or six feet, and bring up from these hidden stores the greater part of its nourishment derived from the soil. This is returned to the surface of the ground where those plants whose roots do not penetrate to a great depth can easily obtain it.—John M. Stahl, in Western Rural.

Ornamental Hedges.

We notice in many places the mistake which is made in planting arbor-vitæ and hemlock hedges in front yards, gardens, lawns, etc., almost side by side with large spruces, maples and other trees. If those who indulge in the idea of having a presentable hedge at all by this proximity would just look around and see the failures on every hand where this mistake has been made, they would see the disappointment in store for them. It should be remembered that the arbor-vites will that lack in general the proportion of materials required for a loose, well drained soil, such as we find in the despruce likes shade to a moderate extent, with a moist, loose, rich soil; but the arbor-vitæ must have the latter and all

the sun possible. In selecting plants of either of these, see that they are well-branched from the bottom, a no new branches ever shoot out after the plants are large enough to set out. The soil about them, to the extent of the branches, should be kept light with careful stirring, and should be mulched for the first two years. severe frost is over. We have several times noticed that when pruned too early and they are caught by the frost, they are badly damaged, from which it will sometimes take two years to recover. In making a selection of arborvitæs, be sure to get the American, as it stands-except under peculiar circumstances—the severest winters, and makes the most beautiful hedge. Our own hedge of this variety, which was set out some twenty years ago, may be regarded as a fair specimen, when

properly managed. - Germantown Tele-

ANEWFIRM

House. an Old

The old firm of

& F. SONNEBORN

is dissolved, but the business will be carried on at the old stand, corner of Main and Milwaukce-st., by Fred Sonneborn, who kindly thanks his friends for their past favors and hopes for a con- Cotzhausen, Sylvester & Scheiber tinuance of the same in the future, promising the public that honorable dealing and low prices still continue to be his aim. In order to make room for a large spring stock, I will sell Suits, Hats, Caps, and Gents' Furnishing goods at greatly reduced prices.

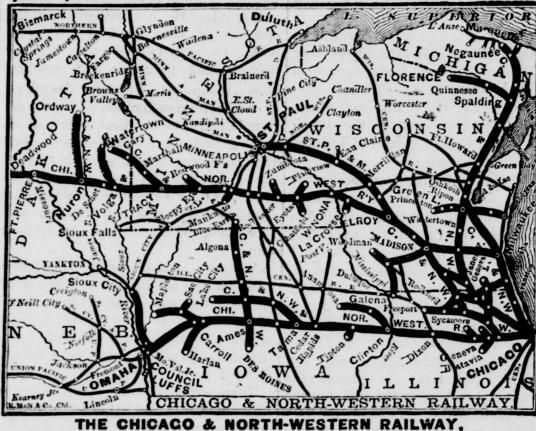
COME AND SEE ME. Truly Yours,

FRED SONNEBORN.

THIS NEW AND CORRECT MAP

Proves beyond any reasonable question that the

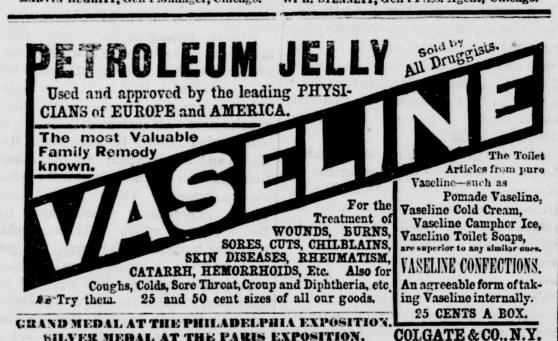
Is by all odds the best road for you to take when traveling in either direction between Chicago and all of the Principal Points in the West, North and Northwest. Carefully examine this Map. The Principal Cities of the West and Northwest are Stations on this road. Its through trains make close connections with the trains of all railroads at



Over all of its principal lines, runs each way daily from two to four or more Fast Express Trains. It is the only road west of Chicago that uses the

PULLMAN HOTEL DINING CARS.

It is the only road that runs Pullman Sleeping Cars North or Northwest of Chicago. It has nearly 3,000 MILES OF ROAD. It forms the following Trunk Lines: "Council Bluffs, Denver & California Line," "Winona, Minnesota & Central Dakota Line," "Sioux City, Nor. Nebraska & Yankton Line," "Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis Line." "Nor. Illinois, Freeport & Dubuque Line." "Milwaukee, Green Bay & Lake Superior Line." Tickets over this road are sold by all Coupon Ticket Agents in the United States and Canadas. Remember to ask for Tickets via this road, be sure they read over it, and take none other-MARVIN HUGHITT, Gen'l Manager, Chicago. W. H. STENNETT, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Chicago.



SILVER MEDAL AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.



THE GREAT CONNECTING LINE Between the principal towns and cities of Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, the Territory of Dakota and the New Northwest.

ITS PRESENT TERMINAL POINTS:

Chicago, Milwaukee, Racine, Oshkosh, Rock Island, Davenport, St. Paul, Minneapolis, -Ortonville, Minn.-Running Water, Mitchell and Flandreau, D. T. Its Road-Bed, Superstructure and Equipments combine all modern improve-ments, and are perfect in every particular.

The only line running its own elegant Sleeping and Parlor Cars under the direct management and control of the Railway Company.

QUICK TIME AND LOW RATES.

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FROM CHICAGO NEW YORK

BOSTON Every Day Without Change of Cars.

Only line East running DINING CARS

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28½ hours is the time of the Special Fast Train from Chicags to New York. Elegant Dining Car attached. Leaves Chicago Daily 3:30 p.m. HENRY C. WENTWORTH.

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PATENTS.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Established 1859. Beg to inform the public that in connection with their general law practice they attend to the trial of Patent Cases throughout the United States. The best of reference given. Corres-pondence solicited apr20dawly

DR. M. A. NEWMAN,

Dental Surgeon, Office in Smith & Jackman's block, over Rock County National Bank, Janesville, Wis. Prac-tices Dentistry in all its branches. Administers nitrous oxide gas for the painless extraction of teeth.

Visited Janesville

EIGHTEEN YEARS. Has met with unparalleled success in the treat-ment of all

CHRONIC DISEASES!

Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Liver. Head, nerves, kidneys, bladder, womb, and blood affections of the urinary organs, gravel, scrofula, rheumatism, catarrh, asthma, bronchi-

Throat,

DR. PRICE'S REPUTATION!

Hha been acquired by candid, honest dealing and years of successful practice, My practice, not one of experiment, but found-My practice, not one of experiment, but founded on the laws of Nature, with years of experience and evidence to sustain it, does not tear down, make sick to make well; no harsh treatment, no trifling, no flattering. We know the cause and the remedy needed; no guess work, but knowledge gained by years of experience in the treatment of Chronic Diseases exclusively; no encouragement without a prospect. Candid in our opinions, reasonable in our charges, claim not to know everything or cure everybody, but do lay claim to reason and common sense. We invite the sick, no matter what their ailment, to call and investigate before they abandon hope, make interrogations and decide for yourselves;

Dr. V. Clarence Price Can be consulted at JANESVILLE, MYERS HOUSE, on Saturday, the 26th of March, 1881.

Patients will address all letters to Dr. V. Clarence Price, Waukegan, Ill., with stamp jan19dawtf

it will cost nothing as consultation is free. Visits made regularly.

Commonwealth Distribution Company At MACAULEY'S THEATRE, in the City of Lou

THURSDAY, March 31, 1881. These drawings occur monthly (Snndays excepted) under provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, incorporating the Newport Printing and Newspaper Co., approved April 9, 1878.

April 9, 1878.

This is a special act, and has never been repealed.

The United States Circuit Court on March 31st rendered the following decisions:

1st—That the Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal.

2d—Its drawings are fair.

The Company has now on hand a large reserve fund. Read the list of prizes for the

MARCH DRAWING.

1,950 Prizes \$112,400
Whole tickets \$2. Half tickets \$1.00
27 Tickets, \$50
55 Tickets, \$100
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jy24dawly

COUNTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY—In the Matter of Dower and Partition in the Real Estate of Nathaniel D. Kelly, Deceased. Estate of Nathaniel D. Kelly, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Ann J. Kelly, of the town of Fulton, in said county, the widow of said deceased, representing that she is the widow of said deceased, late of said town, that said deceased died seized of an estate of inheritance in fee simple in and to the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-two, (22) and the undivided one-half of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-three, (23) in the town of Fulton, in said county, that she and H. S. McGiffin own the other undivided half of said last piece of land, that she has not had her dower in said estate assigned to her, that the heirs at law do not dispute her right; and praying that partition may be made of the said nw% of the nw% of section 23, and that said dower may be assigned to her, it is ordered that said petition be heard before this court at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next April term, to be held on the 1st Tuesday of April next, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing this order three weeks successively prior to said day, once each week, in the Janesville Gazette, a daily newspaper published at said city, in said county, and by personal service of this order upon said McGiffin, ten days prior to said date.—

Dated February 19th, 1881.

By the court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

County Judge.

feb21doew6w County Judge.

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Ogden H. Fethers vs. Edwin E. Carpenter.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

OGDEN H. FETHERS,
Plaintiff and Attorney in person.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis feb24doew7w

BLANKS OF ALL KINDS—At the very low est rates at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

LANK DEEDS and MORTGAGES Gazette Counting Room.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1881.

The circulation of the GAZETTE is larger than the combined circulation of any five newspapers in Rock county.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, at \$7.00 Per Year by THE GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY.

OFFICE ON NORTH MAIN STREET, JANESVILLE, - - WISCONSIN

THE CITY

NOTICES FOR THIS COLUMN WILL BE CHARGED FOR AT TEN CENTS PER LINE, FIRST INSERTION IN DAILY. DAILY AND WEEKLY TWENTY CENTS FIRST, AND TWELVE CENTS EACH SUBSEQUENT IN-

Go to Angove's and get a tea set for 25

New Spring styles of Wall Papers and Curtains, elegant patterns. Call and see them at Sutherland's Book Store.

Go to Angove's and look at his 35 cent tea and 18 cent coffee, and buy and get a bargain.

ICE-The Bower City Ice wagons will be in the field this coming season. It will be to the interest of ice consumers to see me before engaging their ice of Yours truly,

J. H. GATELEY.

FOR SALE -One set of Howe's celebraed sliding poise, platform scales, just received from the manufacturers, can be seen at the GAZETTE counting room.

FOR SALE-One of the celebrated Im proved Howe sewing machines, new and in perfect running order, price low, at the GAZETTE counting room.

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Given a good flogging, to find a schoolmaster who doesn't feel it more than the boy he is flogging. Given advice, to find a man who will ac

upon it: Given a bottle of Spring Blossom, to find a case of

Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Billiousness, Heartburn, Constipation, Kidney and Bladder Complaints that it can cure.

Prices; \$1, 59c., and trial bottles 10c. Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Sherer,

LOCAL MATTER. Ladies' and Gents' Stationery.

For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Sutherland s Bookstore.

Go to A. J. Roberts for Mrs. Freeman's New and Dyes. For brightness and durability of color are unequaled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds.

MANHOOD RESTORED. A victim of early imprudence, causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send free to his fellow-suferers. Address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham st., N.Y. novldeodwly

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of you: rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If se, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. mar18d-mon-wed-sat-33wly

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon, Dried Beel and Hams. At DENNISTON'S.

C. C. C.

Steam Cooked Oat Meal, Wheat Grits and Graham food are extremely nice. At DENNISTON'S.

H. P. A.

Hosford's Phosphatic Baking Powder, the most healthful powder in use.

At DENNISTON'S.

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J. W. Nicols' Select and Standard Oysters, at 25 and 30 cents a can, are the cheapest in the market, At DENNISTON'S.

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A full line of Pierce's, Kennedy's and Tem-pleton's Crackers, At DENNISTON'S.

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A complete line of "Burnett" and "Price's" At DENNISTON'S.

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The finest lot of Figs, Dates, Prunel Prunes

At DENNISTON'S. CHEESE.

Full Cream, Edam, Sage and Pineapple At DENNISTON'S.

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Rubber Goods | 2 for \$1 or \$4 per doz., Ladies \$5 Female Pills \$1 per box; 6 for \$5

Business for Sale

We offer for sale the Stock, Fixtures and Good Will of our Janesville House. Stock is small, and terms of sale will be made easy. Business was established in 1856.

All persons indebted to us are requested to call and make settlement of their accounts at once.

MOSELEY & BROTHER. once. mar18dtf

JANESVILLE STEAM BOILER WORKS. Corner of Franklin and Pleasant Streets, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

P. T. JOYCE. Practical Boiler Maker, is prepared to Manufacture all kinds of Steam Boilers, Water, Lard and Oil Tanks, Sheet Iron Work of every description. Particular attention paid to Repairing at reasonable rates.

P. T. JOYCE,

O. Box, 1047, jan8dawly

Cnicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. From Milwaukee, Chicago and East...4:40 P. From Milwaukee, Chicago and East...6:50 P. From Brodhead, and Albany 12:20 A. M. F om Brodhead. Albany and Monroe. 2:10 P. M. From Beloit, Freeport Cedar Rapids 8:25 A. M.
Rock Island, Davenport and... and
All Points South and West..... 3:35 P. M.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

-TRAINS DEPART-

WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass'r. Ag't. Chicago & Northwestern. Trains at Janesville Station. GOING NORTH.

GOING SOUTH. AFTON BRANCH. Beloit Accommodation . 10:10 A. M. 11:00 A. M

BRIEFLETS. -Stormy Saturday, as usual. -To-morrow is the third Sunday i

-The express office was to-day hooked on to the telephonic exchange.

-Mrs. John Hicks, of the town of Harmony, is quite ill with typhoid pneumo

-Moseley & Bro., are offering for sale

-Several Edgertonians have sent word that they expected to come and hear Keene

at 7:30 o'clock. Every business man is urged to be there.

-Mrs. Barclay Felch, who gave several healthy talks on health to the Janesville ladies, is to give a series of lectures in Edgerton next week.

old man's reflection, that he had always noticed in his life, that if he managed to live through March, he lived the rest of sometimes, and 9 had not made up their

-Lyman Wilbur, who has been working in W. R. Brown's eigar manufactory for some time past, has gone to Janesville, where he will remain in the future. -Edgerton Reporter.

-We take it all back, Mr. Vennor. You didn't hit it just right on guessing the storm would be here on the 16th, but the 19th is pretty close. Probably the "6" for the mistake.

-At Trinity Episcopal church there are daily services at 5 o'clock p. m., during Lent, except Wednesdays and Thursdays, when there are services at noon and at 7 o'clock p. m., at which times there are lectures delivered by the rec-

-We notice by the Leavenworth, Ka., Press that a new mining company has organized there, known as "The Leavenworth and White Oaks Gold and Silver Mining Company," and among the officers is William Booth, formerly of this city, who is elected Secretary. The capital

stock is \$1,000,000. -He was greatly excited over reading the flaring headlines announcing the assassination of the Czar, and the first acquaintance he met, he saluted with the surprising news-"Well, they've finally killed Cæsar." It was evident that he was a victim of the phonetic spelling mania, and that to his eye it was

-It was predicted several days ago that it would be hazardous to arrange for another union temperance meeting for Major Alvord, as it would be sure to bring a snow-storm, but despite the warning, arrangements have been made for another such meeting at Court Street church to-morrow night, and now comes

-Rev. Father McGinnity, of St. Patrick's church, will, to-morrow morning, give a sermon on "St. Patrick." This sermon is to be given to-morrow, for the reason that many of the members of the church were unable to attend Divine service, St. Patrick's day. The subject is one which is dear to every Irish heart, and the pastor is capable of doing it am-

-Last night, a Janesville young man named Dan Powers, was arrested in the dancing hall by Officer Robinson, and locked up. During the night he escaped but was captured again, and to-day Alex. Young, a colored man, was before the Police Justice, charged with assisting Powers to break jail. Young is bound over for trial at the Circuit Court .- Beioit Free Press.

-The Beloit gas company has been paying very unsatisfactory dividends of her: late years, and has now reached a point, where it becomes necessary to rebuild certain portions of their works, and make some costly improvements, or else stop operations. The question as to what course the company had better pursue, has been decided in favor of going on

putting up the necessary buildings. -Two cars have arrived for Robbins & Colvin's great show, which is to travel this year by rail. These cars are to be completely overhauled, refitted, and repainted in an elegant manner, and will be two as handsome coaches as roll over the rail. One of them is a sleeper and the other an advertising car. They have been rolled to the railroad carpenter shop, and the work of remodeling them will begin at once, and when that is completed, J. B. LaGrange will put upon them some of the best work of his brush.

TEMPERANCE.

There will be a union meeting Sunday night at Court Street Methodist church to hear Major Alvord, the temperance orator, from New York city, deliver an at 7 o'clock am. at 35 degrees above, and address entitled "Holding the Murror up at 1 o'clock p. m. at 30 degrees above. to Nature." Those who attend will hear sound temperance truth, and hear it well delivered.

SUDDEN AND SAD.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Ellen S. Hale, which occurred about 3 o'clock this morning, will come with much suddenness and sadness to the many friends and acquaintances of that estimable woman. She was taken ill only last Tuesday, but her illness was as serious as it was sudden, it being a complete intestinal obstruction, for which no permanent relief could be secured, and while at times she seemed easier, yet for thirty-six hours before her death she was in such pain, that the end seemed inevi-

She was the widow of Dr. Judson Hale and was a daughter of the late F. A Wheeler, and besides the widowed mother leaves two brothers, William W. Wheeler, of Emporia, Kansas, who is master mechanic of one branch of the the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad; and Charles F. Wheeler, of Topeka, Kansas. They have been notified by telegram, and it is expected that they will be able to reach here to attend the funeral, the arrangements for which will not be completed until they are heard from.

Mrs. Hale was a woman whose personal charms were fully in harmony with a true womanliness of soul and kindliness of heart, which won for her many true friends, by all of whom her death will be greatly mourned.

THE DEADLY DIPHTHERIA. There has been here as well as elsewhere quite a difference of opinions concerning the nature of diphtheria, and whether it is contagious or not. As there their stock and fixtures of their bookstore has been such a rage of diphtheria here all will be interested in learning some facts gathered by the Health Commissioner of Chicago, in regard to the disease in that city. He has gathered up the -Remember the citizens' meeting at opinions of one hundred physicians the Myers' house next Monday evening | there. In reply to the query whether they regarded diphtheria and membranous croup as identical disorders, or distinct from each other, 27 doctors declared them to be identical, 55 as distinct, and 5 as undecided. The same hundred physicians were asked whether they re--The March of this year recalls the garded diphtheria as contagious, and 64 gave it as their opinion that it was contagious, 14 that it was not, 3 that it was,

> Another question which has created much interest is whether sewer gas or surface filth can create the exciting cause of diphtheria. In reply to this query, 33 of the physicians say it can thus cause diphtheria, 46 say it cannot, and 8 are un-

There were 604 deaths by diphtheria in Chicago in 1879, and 930 in 1880. Novemgot turned upside down, which accounts ber, December and January show by far the greatest fatality.

It seems that Janesville is not the only place where doctors disagree, but the majority out of the hundred interviewed declare diphtheria and membranous croup as identical disorders, and that sewer gas or surface filth does not cause diphtheria.

KEESE IS HERE. With the coming of the storm arose many anxious inquiries as to whether the promised treat of hearing Thomas W. Keene to-night as Richard III, was again to be postponed, and cause another disappointment. All such anxious inquirers will be glad indeed to learn that Mr. Keene and his company arrived safely from Madison this noon, and will appear an announced. There have been

high expectations raised here by fame which this wonderful tragedian has gained elsewhere, and yet we have no hesitancy in saying that these expectations, great as they are, will be fully met, and that the people of Janes ville will this evening have the opportunity of enjoying one of the finest entertainments ever given here. The storm will accessarily keep some away, but there is no need to urge all who can to brave the blizzard, and be at the Opera house this evening, for that the house will be filled, despite the storm, there is no doubt.

Mr Keene's coming here is not attended by very favorable circumstances, and yet there is an enthusiasm aroused and an eager desire to see and hear one who has so thrilled the large audiences which have crowded the houses in the larger cities where he has appeared. His fame has run before him, and it is a fame earned by the honest showing of well developed ability, and earnest work in the histrionic art, and he will find a hearty welcome to Janesville.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON.

Next Thursday evening this well-known artist is to appear at the Opera house in "The Planter's Wife." Her name has been so long and favorably associated with "Jane Evre," that she will be accorded a hearty welcome in this new play. The Albany, N. Y., Argus says of Mr. J. K. Tillotson's new American

comedy, "The Planter's Wife," was presented at Tweddle's Opera house for the first time last evening. The story is original, having been written from personal experience of the author, of course built upon and exaggerated sufficiently to make the characters satisfactory upon the stage. The audience last evening was very enthusiastic, and loudly ap-plauded the best scenes, and Thompson called before the curtain. Thompson is winning new laurels ag "Edith Gray," in "The Planter's Wife. Her scenes with "Arthur Blake" and hel first husband call forth all the pathos and emotional power in her nature, and while she was enacting them last night the audience was alternately hushed to silence and giving vent to the most vociferous and hearty applause. Every-thing about the play last night was thor-oughly appreciated by the audience, and the people went away well satisfied.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 31 degrees above; at o'clock a. m., to-day at 32 degrees above; A regular blizzard. The indications for the upper lake re-

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The Pious Programme Arranged for To-morrow. The following are the services announ

ed for the several churches of the city to BAPTIST CHURCH—Northeast corner of Jack son and Pleasant streets. Rev. F. L. CHAPELL, Pastor. Residence, 62 Madison street. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening. Bible

school at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before evening service. Preparation meeting Tuesday evenings. General prayer meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours. Rev. E. M. Dunn will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday morn ing and evening. Theme in the morn-

ing "Intimacy with Jesus." Evening bad north of here as it is south. theme-"Home, or the duty of wives rendering obedience unto their husbands, and of husbands loving their wives." All are cordially invited.

M. C. A.—Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock, in the Baptist church. All are The Y. M. C. A. will hold a service

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. T. P. Sawin Pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. The subject of Rev Mr. Sawin's sermon on Sunday morning is-"Making a right use of this world." Subject of the children's five minute sermon-"How to behave in church." A cordial invitation

is extended to everybody. FIRST. M E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center steets. Rev. G. W. Wells, Pastor. Residence No 50 West Bluff street. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday

Rev. J. Berger, of Ft. Atkinson, will reach in German at the First Methodist church, to-morrow, at 3 o'clock P. M. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-On Jackson street. REV. W. F. BROWN, Acting Pastor. Services 10:30 A. M., and 7:00 P. M.

OURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Bkv. OLIN A. CURTIS, Pastor. Residence, No. 35, High street. Ser-vices at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. HRIST CHURCH-On Court street. Rev. A. L. Royce, Rector. Services at 10:30 A. M. and

LL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets. unday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. Thomas W. McLean, Rec-tor. Services, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Second service at 10:30 A. M., and evening service at 7:00 p. M. On the first Sunday in the month no 8 o'clock service. ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. John

MUNICH, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. M.; Vespers at 3:00 ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity, Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., 10:30 A. M. and Vespers at 4:00 P. M.

R. Scheutenmuller, Brooklyn, writes Your Spring Blossom is invaluable. I have had Scrofulous sores on my legs for whole unrecognizable mass. a number of years, and occasionally, they would break out on my face. I have sleepy passenger, who only got on a few taken two bottles of Spring Blossom, ac- stations back, and had been sound asleep ording to directions and now all the sores have disappeared and my skin is perfectly healthy. Prices: \$1. 50,c., and trial bottlest 10c. For sale by A. J. Roberts and Craft & Sherer.

A WARNING TO JOKERS.

The other day a sepulchral looking man, who looked as if he had been laid out standing up, met Mr. Robbins, shook him by the hand, and in a minor strain asked him if he remembered him. Mr. Robbins had to give it up, but the stranger quickly refreshed his memory by calling to mind an incident which occurred some eight years ago, and which Mr. Robbins could not forget, though the chief actor therein had so changed. It was

The seeming stranger was then in the employ of Mr. Robbins. He was a song and dance man, a negro comedian, a general fun-maker, and took a prominent part in the concert, which serves as a desert after the feast of the tabernacle is over. He was a very funny fellow, and his jokes came bubbling forth at every motion. He was a most awfully, terribly lungs," said the old man in the woodfunny fellow, and he knew it. While the show folk were taking dinner at a hotel in a little town in Michigan, where their tents were pitched, a pretty waiter girl glided up to this funny man, as he sat at the table, and asked him what he would have. He saw in this the opportunity of a life time, and quickly pulling from his pocket a mammoth old horse pistol, rusty and broken, a sort of dilapidated and dwarfish shot-gun, which he used in some funny negro business, he held it in his right hand with the barrel lying across his left arm, and pointing at the girl beside him growled in a gruff voice-"Well, I jest tell ye, I want some of them 'ere pork and beans, and ye jest want to be lively about it too, and don't ye forgit it." The pretty girl fainted. The funny joker wilted. There was a rush among the guests of the hotel. The commotion spread to the streets. There were shouts of "lynch him," and all sorts of threats echoed from the two corner groceries. against that horrible circus fellow, who tried to shoot an innocent maiden. The joke was a deal worse than the old horse pistol in missing fire. It wasn't a community which could take a joke at all, and there was a howl and a mob and a hurrah, or as the Englishman described it, "a wiot, and a wumpus, and a wow," and in the confusion, that awful funny fellow disappeared, bruised, bleeding and broken-hearted.

It was the same joker who thus turned up after eight years absence, but how changed! He don't joke now, and his face looks like a mourning establishment. He don't even dare to smile for fear some one will cry "lynch him," and life has become to him a fleeting shadow, with no sunlight. He isn't such an awfully terribly funny fellow now. He knows better,

OH, THE SNOW.

The snow which commenced falling early this morning has, by the aid of the wind, succeeded in drifting along the roads more or less again, and at the present writing there is a goodly prospect for another complete blockade of the roads, making the fourth since the 11th of February. The streets in the city were quickly cleared of teams, and of the foot travellers except those whose business called them out, and by this afternoon there had fallen sufficient snow to fill up some of the old cuts in the road leading to the country. Dr. Palmer started this afternoon to visit a patient beyond Mount Zion, but found such drifts before he got beyond the city limits, that he had to turn back, and this is but a fair sample of what the roads must be leading in other directions. The railroads are in trouble again. Con-

ductor Rich started out this morning for

and at lying sidetrack at Palatine, waiting for orders, but it is thought that he will manage to get into Chicago before sundown. The train from Chicago on the Northwestern road, was snowed in at Des Plaines at latest advices, with little or no probability of getting through to Janesville tonight. The train has been running to Afton and return, and the train from Madison reached here about noon to day. The train from the north was at Chester on time, and may get through all right, as the storm does not seem to be so

On the Milwaukee & St. Paul road there is much snow too. The freight train from Monroe did not start eut today. A Milwankee freight reached here this noon and is staying here. Frank Wood and train are stalled at Hanover. The Beloit train is somewhere between here and there trying to struggle through. On the main line passengers trains are running, but are behind time, and an effort was to be made this afternoon to run a train from here to Milton to connect with them, as the snow is said not to have drifted yet very badly between here and there.

Advices from over the wires show that the storm does not extend to more than twelve miles north of Madison.

A CARD OF THANKS.

To Katie's teachers and classmates, to our kind and thoughtful friends and neighbors, we can only offer our sincere thanks.

MR. AND MRS. A. W. CLARK.

Mrs. Barnhofft cor. Pratt and Broadvay, has been a sufferer for twelve years through Rheumatism, and has tried every remedy she could hear of, but received no benefit, until recommended to try the Eclectric Oil, she says she cannot express the satisfaction she feels at having her pain entirely removed and her Rheumatism cured.

Sold by A J. Roberts and Croft & Sherer.

A Whistler on the Cars.

Burdette in Burlington Hawkeye. "And they always hunt in droves," said the sad passenger. "If one man begins whistling in the railroad car, long before he gets to his first breathing spell one man and another and another and then another and more after that one again take it up, until the car is a perfect cyclone of chirps and toots, and not so much as a fragment of a tune in the

"Do you suppose," said Endymion, the ever since, "do you suppose the man who whistles ever listens to the warblings of the other whistlers in the car? Because if he did, and could hear how meaningless and vacant the music was I think he would never whistle in the car again." And then having pounded his over-coat into a comfortable knot, Endymion put his head down upon it, and slum-

"Well," the fat passenger said, "what shall we do with him? I don't really think we ought to kill him.' "No," said the sad passenger, "no blood-

shed. Let us fall upon him and plane the floor with him. "Suppose," said the tall, thin passenger, "we take him out on the platform, where there will be room to swing our legs, and

"We might wait until the train was running a little slower," said the cross pas-senger, "and then chuck him out of the "I've a good mind," said the fat passen-

kick him.'

ger, "to step up and slap his mouth while he's whistling." "We might throw him down, and pull out all his teeth with a monkeywrench," said the sad passenger, "so that he couldn't whistle any more."

"Or we might punch a hole in his

box, "with a bradawl, and that would let out his wind faster than he could whistle "Well," they all said, "let's get hold

of him and give him a little whirl, anyhow, just for luck." Just then the man who had been whistling stood in the aisle beside them. He was not a kind-looking man, now that he had ceased whistling. He had only one eye, and his hair was white and very short. His neck was of about the same breadth as his shoulders, and he had an unpleasant way, when he was not whistling, of holding his chin pretty well forward, and his nose was all wrinkled. He was taking off his coat, although the car was quite cool, and he had just threw his hat upon the floor, although there were plenty of

empty racks. "Seems to me," he said, "that you ducks ain't overly fond of my whistlin'. Seems as if I heard ye didn't want me to whistle no more when you was

around." There was an embarrassing silence

about a foot long. Prentice and Evenson, the Druggets of power the Post office, Janesville, W.S. Keep nothing but the finest drugs and chemicals. Physicians' prescriptions and family recipes accurately prepared from pure and fresh drugs, cheaper than at any other reliable drug store in the county. All the medicines ac vertised in this paper are sold by Prentice and Evenson, the Druggists of pose the Post office.

DIED. TERRY.—In Nebraska City, Nebraska, March 15th, Elizabeth, only child of Edward W. and Elmina Prentice Terry, aged 4 months and 9

F. A. BENNETT'S Marble

Near the Corn Exchange.

Works.

Marble & Granite Monuments. Tombstones, Tablets, &c.

All Kinds of

Having the very lowest prices from all Eastern manufacturers and importers, and long experience in the business, I am prepared to furnish all kinds of Cemetery work at the very lowest prices for first class work and material. Call and see me and save the expense of agents or traveling proprietors.

F. A. BENNETT.

FOR SALE

At Gazette Counting Room



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AND BEFORE USING

PETTIT'S

Prentice & Evenson.

Druggists, Opposite the Post Office.

Actual New York Cost!

50 Set Mink Furs. 100 Cloaks and Dolmans at the first New York Cost.

Ladies in want of a good set of MINK FURS or a nice wool DOL-MAN will save at least 25 per cent by calling at THE NEW YORK CASH STORE and examining these goods.

Just received the first new goods in Janesville in 1881.

NEW PRINTS and GINGHAMS and SPRING GOODS of all kinds. Respectfully.

SMITH & BOSTWICK

EVOYS KATHATRON.

makes the Helr prov treely

and fund, beeps it from thillies

1881.

We will open this week \$20,000 of New Goods for the winter months of 1881. Our large sales for the past three months have reduced our stock so that we we are able to buy nearly a full assortment in all departments, of the newest and latest styles for the next 90 days. We have no old stock to close out, but buying at this time of year we can sell you new, fresh, stylish goods at 10 per cent. less than former prices on all kinds of Domestics, such as Canton Flannels, Ginghams, Prints, Shirtings, Denims, Tickings, &c., 5 per cent less than any house in the city, and will continue to do so as long as we are in business. Black and Jolored Cashmeres we bought last April when those goods were lower than ever known before. Our Black Cashmeres that cost us 900 are now worth in the market 1.07 1.2, so houses buying from day to day have to pay the advance prices in the busy season. We make a specialty of Kid Gloves, never out of a No. or Button in the leading brands of Kid Gloves. We commence the year of 1881 with a complete assortment of all kinds of First Class Dry McKEY & BRO Sign of the Golden Sheep, New Store, West Mil-

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